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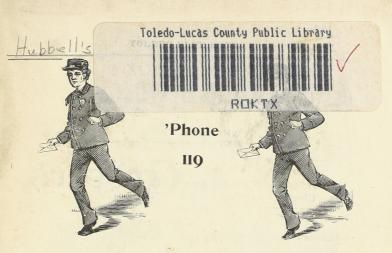
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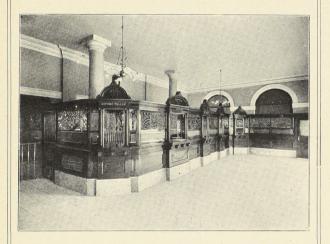
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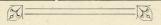
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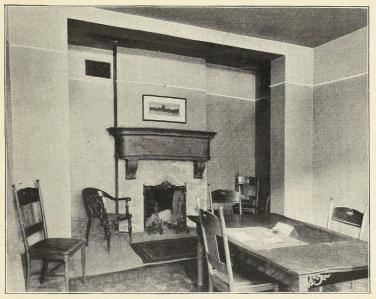
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STRONGEST SAVINGS INSTITUTION IN NORTHWESTERN OHIO.

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This Bank will receive Commercial Accounts, and will be as liberal in its terms as is consistent with a conservative banking policy.

Especial Attention given to the Accounts of Ladies.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

We wish to call attention to a new feature of the Toledo Blue Book, the

ADVERTISING GUIDE,

on pages xxi, xxiii and xxiv. This will prove of convenience, as we can recommend the houses represented, the best in Toledo.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

can be found on pages xix, xx and xxi, in the Index to Advertisers.

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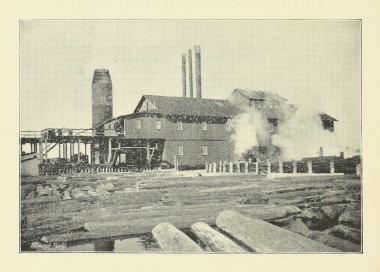
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CHESBROUGH BROS.' "EMERSON MILLS."

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PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT.

That the TOLEDO BLUE BOOK has become of indispensable value in both a business and social way, is indisputably manifested by its rapidly increasing circulation. Business men have not been slow in discovering the advantage of placing (at a trifling expense to themselves) advertisements where they will be read for a year or more by the most prosperous class of our city. To those sending out invitations, announcements, or circulars of any description, the book has become almost an absolute necessity. A mere check mark changes it into a complete calling list; a short horizontal line placed before a person's name in the street list designating a call received from that person, and a line crossing it designating the call returned, or vice versa, thereby having at all times a correct list arranged in regular calling order.

The residence phone numbers found before the names in the alphabetical list is a new departure and we hope will prove a great convenience.

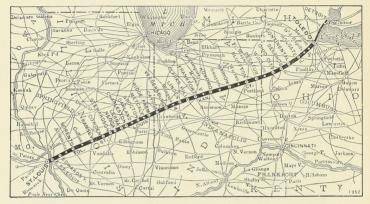
To publish a DESIRABLE EDITION, we fully realize that we MUST keep the standard of our book as high as possible in all its appointments.

E. P. Hubbell & Co., Publishers.

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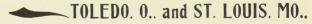


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W. S. WEED, Gen'l Freight Agent. C. C. JENKINS, Gen'l Passenger Ag't,

TOLEDO, OHIO.

INTRODUCTORY NOTE.

In placing this fifth edition of THE SOCIAL DIRECTORY in the hands of Society, it seems but meet and proper to say that unusual care has been taken to avoid all errors of names and addresses, a task made more difficult this year than ever before, because of the rapid growth of this fair city. Should mistakes be discovered, it is to be hoped that the indulgent reader will accept our assurance of their unavoidability. Too often the people most interested have neglected to give the very assistance so essential to absolute accuracy.

It should also be distinctly understood that this DIRECTORY, valuable as it is to Society, does not attempt to draw social lines in any way. It aims to give in accurate and convenient form, names and addresses that may be found useful in issuing invitations and cards, and in preparing visiting lists; in short, a general helper in the important preliminaries of all social functions. That this mission has been well performed in the past is evidenced by the increased demand for each successive edition. If the present volume be equally successful, the time and labor spent in its preparation will not have been in vain.

EDWARD PARMELE HUBBELL AND Co. Toledo, September, Eighteen hundred ninety-five.

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F. W. THOMAS,
STATIONER,
ENGRAVER

241 SUPERIOR STREET, 'Phone 1326.

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James M. Hough

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Night Robes
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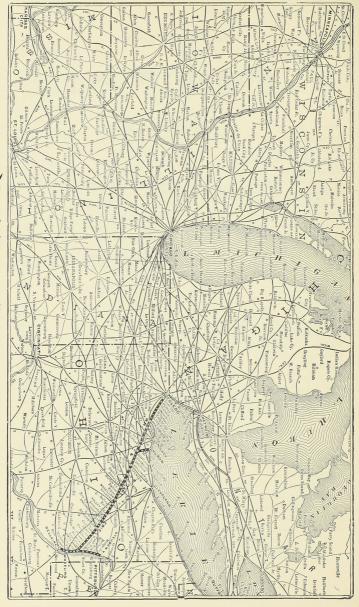
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Corner Madison and Summit Street.

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JAMES M. HALL,

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Adams, bet.Madison and Jackson-av., from Maumee river to Park Place.

Ashland-av., (continuation of Adams) from Park Place n. w. to Collingwood-av.

Bancroft (East), first n. of Beacon, from Franklin-av. e. to Forest Cemtery.

Bancroft (West), from Franklin-av. w. across City Line.

Batavia, first n. of Columbia, from Franklin-av. to Ashland-av.

Broadway, from Ottawa near Maumee river s. w. to City Limits.

Bush, bet. Stickney-av. and Magnolia, from Summit n, w. to W. & L.E. Ry.

Central-av. (East), from Franklin-av. e. to Lagrange.

Central-av. (West), from Franklin-av. w. to City Limits.

Cherry, bet. Walnut and Orange, from Maumee river n. w. ts Fifth-av., W. T.

Chestnut, bet. Mulberry and Elm, from Summit n. w. to W. & L. E. Ry. Collingwood-av., bet. City Park-av. and Division, from Nebraska-av. n. to Detroir av.

Columbia, first n. of Bancroft from Franklin-av. to Ashland-av.

Detroit, N. T., bet. Monroe and Michigan, from Maumee river n. w. to Canal Bed.

Detroit-av., e. of and parallel with L. S. & M. S. Ry., from Campbell-av. n. e. to City Limits.

Dorr, first n. of Wisconsin from Washington w. to City Limits.

Eighteenth, bet. Seventeenth and Nineteenth, from Monroen.e. to Adams.

Eleventh, bet. Tenth and Twelfth, from Washington n. e. to Jackson-av Eleventh (South, continuation of Eleventh) from Nebraska-av. n. to Washington.

Elm, bet. Lagrange and Chestnut, from Maumee river n. e. to Manhat tan Road.

Empire, second s. of Woodruff-av., from Adams e. to Jackson-av.

Erie, first s. w. of Ontario, from Washington n. e. to City Limits.

Fifteenth, bet. Fourteenth and Sixteenth, from Washington n. e. to Adams.

Fifteenth, (South, continuation of Fifteenth), from Tecumseh n. to Washington.

Floyd, bet, Prescott and Irving, from Warren to Scottwood-av.

Fourteenth, bet. Thirteenth and Fifteenth, from Washington n. e, to Empire.

Franklin-av., bet. Vermont-av. and Warren, from Adams to Manhattan Road.

Fulton, bet. Horton and Putnam, from Floyd n. to Central-av.

Glenwood-av., first w. of Robinwood-av., from Monroe across Islington and from Central-av. n. e. to Castile Boulevard.

Grand-av., first s. of W. Bancroft, from Monroe w. to Smead-av.

Huron, first n. w. of Superior, from Washington n. e. to Ash.

Horton, first e. of Collingwood-av. from Woodruff-av. n. to Bancroft.

Indiana-av., bet. Illinois and Missouri, from Washington w. to Brown-av. Irving, first n. of Woodruff-av., from Franklin-av. to Collingwood-av.

Islington, first s. of Rockingham, from Fulton to Detroit-av.

Jefferson, bet. Monroe and Madison, from Maumee river n. w. to Collingwood-av.

Kenilworth-av., bet. Rockingham and Boston, from Cherry w. to Collingwood-av.

Lagrange, first u. e. of Locust, from Maumee river u. w. to City Limits. Lawrence-av., first e, of Waite-av., from Dorr to Central-av.

Lincoln-av., first n. of Oakwood-av., from Monroe w. to Detroit-av.

Madison, bet. Adams and Jefferson, from Maumee river n. w. to Wood-ruff-av.

Magnolia, bet. Bush and Mulberry, from Maumee river n. w. to W. & L. E. Ry.

Maplewood-av., first w. of Glenwood-av., from Monroe n. across Islington and from Central-av. n. e, across Castile Boulevard.

Melrose, first n. of Delaware-av., from Franklin-av. to Collingwood-av. Michigan, bet. Ontario and Champlain, from Washington n. e. across Michigan-av.

Monroe, bet. Washington and Jefferson, from Maumee river n. w. to City Limits.

Mulberry, bet. Magnolia and Chestnut, from Summit n w. to Central-av. Nineteenth, bet. Eighteenth and Twentieth, from Washington n.e. to Madison.

Oakwood-av., bet. Bartlett and Lincoln-av., from Monroe w. to Upton-av. Oliver, first n. w. of Broadway, from Swan Creek s. w. to L. S. M. S. Ry. Ontario, first s. w. of Michigan from Washington n. e. and across Detroit, N. T.

Park Place (continuation of Adams), from Twenty-first to Woodruff-av. Parkwood-av., first w. of Collingwood-av., from Monroe n. across Laskey-av. and from Nessle n. to Detroit-av.

Prescott, first s. of Bancroft, from Franklin-av. w. to Collingwood-av.

Putnam, bet. Fulton and Warren, from Madison to Delaware-av.

River Place, bet. Ash and Buckeye, from Superior s. e. to Summit.

Robinwood-av., third w. of Collingwood-av., from Monroe n.

Rockingham, bet. Islington and Kenilworth-av., from Cherry to Colling wood-av.

Scottwood-av., first w. of Parkwood-av., from Monroe n. across Virginia and from Nessle to Georgia-av.

Seventeenth, first n. w. of Sixteenth, from Washington to Adams.

Sixteenth, first n. w. of Fifteenth, from Washington to Adams.

Stickney-av., bet. Buffalo and Bush, from Summit n. w. and n. to City

Limits.

Summit, first n. w. of Water, from Swan Creek n. e. to Galena.

Summit-av. (continuation of Summit), from Galena to City Limits.

Superior, bet. St. Clair and Huron, from Washington n. e. to Galena.

Tenth, first n. w. of Michigan, from Washington to Jackson-av.

Thirteenth, first n w. of Twelfth, from Washington n e. to Jackson-av. Thirteenth (South, continuation of Thirteenth), from Nebraska-av. n.

Washington.

Twelfth, first n. w. of Eleventh, from Washington to Jackson-av.

Twentieth, first n. w. of Nineteenth from Monroe n. e. to Madison.

Twenty-first, first n. w. of Twentieth, from Washington n. e. to Madison. Twenty-second, first n. w. of Twenty-first, from Washington n. e. to

Woodruff-av.

Twenty-second (South, continuation of Twenty-second), from Dorr to Washington.

Twenty-third, first u. w. of Twenty-second, from Mouroe u. e. to Woodruff-av.

Vermont-av., first e. of Franklin-av., from Empire n. to Delaware-av.

Virginia, second n. of Bancroft, from Collingwood-av. to Detroit-av.

Walnut, first n. e. of Cherry, from Water to Austin.

Warren, first w. of Franklin-av., from Madison to Delaware-av.

Washington, first s. w. of Monroe, from Swan Creek n. w. to Twenty-second.

Woodruff-av. (East), first s. of Beacon, from Franklin-av. e. across Elm.

Woodruff-av. (West), from Franklin-av w to City Limits.

Winthrop, third n. of Bancroft, from Franklin-av. to Ashland-av.



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215 Fourteenth.

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2221 Ashland-av.

2431 Robinwood-av.

1505 Jefferson.

2123 Ashland-av.

534 W. Woodruff-av.

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119 Floyd.

2045 Warren. 2045 Warren.

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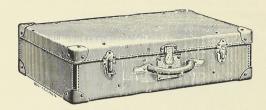
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3152 Collingwood-av. 2369 Robinwood-av.

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809 W. Woodruff-av.

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903 Oakwood-av.

325 Floyd.

1106 Collingwood-av. 5 E. Woodruff-av.

1620 Madison.

1620 Madison.

1620 Madison.

227 Twelfth.

227 Twelfth.

121 Nineteenth.

121 Nineteenth.

1517 Adams. 1517 Adams.

721 Yates.

213 Seventeenth.

2036 Robinwood-av. 1119 S. Fifteenth.

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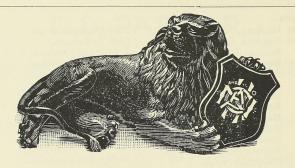
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,	2238 Madison.
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	2119 Franklin-av.
	2119 Franklin-av.
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	1614 Monroe.
	1207 Jefferson.
	323 Oliver.
	1207 Jefferson.
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	327 Seventeenth.
	221 Sixteenth.
	1615 Monroe.
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	433 W. Central-av.
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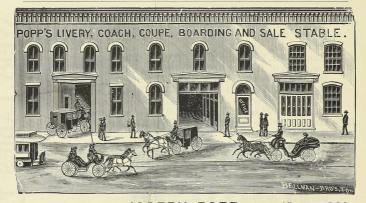
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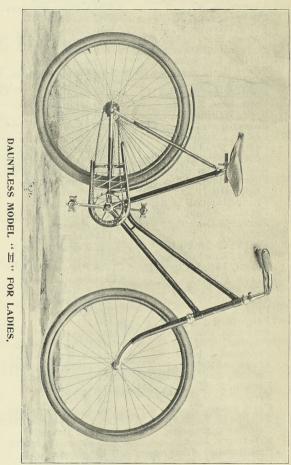
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 215 Irving.
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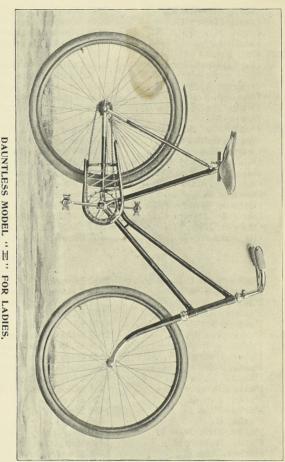
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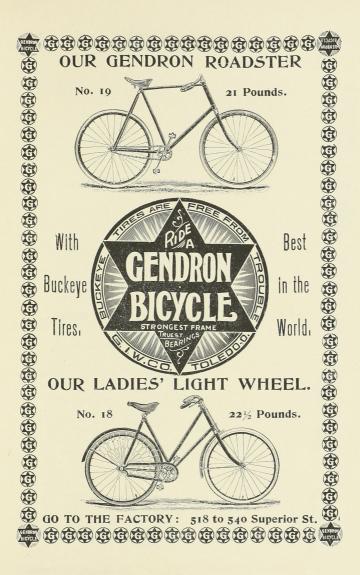
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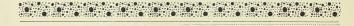
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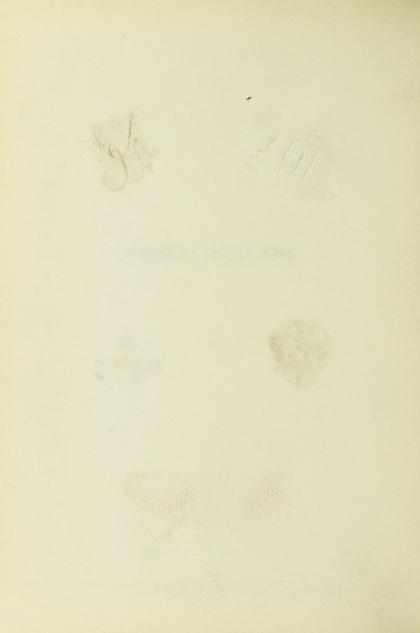


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ETIQUETTE NOTES.

A FEW PARAGRAPHS OF ETIQUETTE ARRANGED FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF BUSY FOLKS.

Because of the state of ferment, in which the American people are constantly kept, the question what is the correct thing to do, is constantly asked. In Europe, where families have had their wealth for centuries, where they know themselves and feel sure of their position, there is not the uncertainty which often brings fear to the heart of the American, especially if his wealth has only been his for a brief period.

The fear seems to be, when uncertain of the correct requirements, that too great courtesy will be misunderstood for ignorance of the proper customs. This is not true. The most refined people never wound by discourtesy, and a lady would rather give her reasons for not appearing at an entertainment, than be too abbreviated in her regrets, especially if these are to be sent to those who are not quite so sure of their position as is she.

The most elegant people often write a pleasant message on the regret card, or even write a note.

Some people who gave a large entertainment for the first time were especially pleased at the number of kind notes received from the leaders of the city.

The creed of fashion is one of incessant change, and also varies in different cities. In nearly all cities of America, old residents, for instance, call first upon newcomers, but in Washington this custom is reversed, and newcomers call first upon those who have lived there. This is a European custom, also, and, it will be seen, has its advantages. As, for instance, the stranger need not wait for letters of introduction, and pass weary months waiting for acquaintances, when she may simply pick out people she would like to know and pay a call. The return visit, of course, depends upon the favorable impression made by the visitor during the initial call.

A gentleman may not call on a lady without being asked, or the desire for his acquaintance expressed to his parents or a friend.

After a dinner party a guest must make a call. For other entertainments it is allowable, if the person is busy, to send a card.

The turning down of the corners of cards has become obsolete.

If a young man receives an invitation from a stranger he must answer immediately and call before the cutertainment, leave a card, and call after the dinner or ball, or whatever the entertainment.

OF LETTER-WRITING.

To write a clever letter is not the gift of every one. Indeed, so rare is the talent for letter-writing, that models in this direction are very scarce, and a great many people would rather do almost anything than write a letter.

As to stationery, the most refined people do not vary their stationery with the changing fashions, but use, always, a quiet, refined cream or white stationery, sometimes a dull blue or grey, with street number, initials, monogram or coat of arms engraved or embossed upon it. The very large letters used not long ago are now passe.

For personal letters it is not considered good form to use figures, but all dates, or reference to figures, are spelled out entire. This is done because women not in the business world are supposed to have unlimited time, and abbreviation of any kind seems to betoken shirking. The man or woman whose time and thoughts are engrossed are exempt from these rules.

In writing a business letter, which many women are incapable of doing, it is correct to be very formal. As for instance:

ALBANY, N. Y., July 1, 1896.

Alphonse Jervais, Esq.,
Manager Steel Stove Co.,
Boston, Mass.:

DEAR SIR:

Your favor of the 16th at hand. The matter under proposition had better be deferred until I can personally visit your city.

I remain (or I am)

Yours Very Truly,

ARAMINTA JELLABY.

(MRS. GEORGE H. JELLABY.)

Any woman who writes a social letter, or any other, in fact, and signs herself "Mrs. Jacob Hunter," or, in other words, signs her husband's name, proves herself uninformed of the rules of letter etiquette. All women's letters must be signed by the given name, as "Sarah Hunter," and then in the lower left corner of the letter will appear her formal

name and address, for further reference and for the use of the writer.

Underscoring of words and quotation marks are to be rigidly avoided. They are only used by the cheap and uninformed, and never strengthen written words. The emphasis must come in the reading.

To answer promptly one's letters is a mark of politeness it is well to teach young women early.

A polite and elegant letter has been known to avert a catastrophe.

One thing especially to be avoided is the writing of vital matters. One can never know what becomes of a letter after it has left the hand of the writer, and many unfortunate conditions have arisen from letters written by tactless persons.

Young girls should especially be cautioned about writing to young men words they would not like the world to see.

Punctuation is a fine point to observe in letter writing. A variety of meanings may be interpreted in a letter badly, or not at all punctuated.

The page must be clean, free from blur or blot or fingermark. If a young man or woman, desiring a position, writes a business man an indistinct, blotted, mussy letter, he is already condemned before his would-be employer knows him further.

Big words, high sounding expressions, vague terms, are all to be avoided in letters. They are vulgar and only used by those who are inexperienced in the ways of the world.

Every young girl should want her mother to read her correspondence. If this contains thoughts of questionable character, so much more reason for her mother's wise advice and supervision.

If a man has a title, be sure to employ it in writing to him. Letters to intimate friends admit of all manner of kindly and unconventional expressions, though, here, too, it is wise not to write all one would speak.

Postal cards, for aught but the briefest and most perfunctory advise, are considered vulgar, and never used by those who make any pretensions to good form. Especially is it vulgar to pen terms of endearment for the eye of the stranger, who may read.

It is advisable to destroy all letters received, unless unanswered and kept for reference, or for their permanent value.

Business letters are finest when they are as brief as the case will admit. The present day business man is too full of cares to peruse lengthy epistles.

ANENT CALLS AND WEDDINGS.

Party calls should be made in one week after the entertainment, though many send a card and many go later, or when they can.

An invitation to a church wedding is not acknowledged by most people, though it is a very pleasing and courteous act to write a few congratulatory words on one's card and send them to the bride's parents, from whom the invitations come.

It is required that wedding guests call upon the bride's family, as well as upon her, and leave cards for both.

Weddings may vary in all manner of ways. They may be simple house-weddings, in the forenoon, followed by a breakfast. They may be brilliant evening weddings in church or at home.

Correct wedding invitations must be engraved, on a page of cardboard. The formula changes slightly, but never very much, and it is always well to depend upon a firm whose work is correct. Such a thing as a printed wedding invitation promptly stamps one as bad form and ignorant of the usages of good society. Better write them, or give verbal invitations, if engraved ones cannot be afforded. This is a good formula:

Mr. and Mrs. William James Montgomery
request the honor of your presence
at the
marriage of their daughter
Barbara
to
Arthur Mason Fruitjar,
at
Trinity Church,
Thursday, July sixteenth,
at six o'clock p. m.

Numbers are not used, and all is written. Cards are enclosed to be presented at the church.

After cards are sent where the wedding is small and only a few guests are asked. These announce the date of the marriage, and a card is enclosed telling the at home day, and residence of the newly made pair.

Home weddings may be marked by any and all degrees of simplicity or elaborateness.

If a lady desires to invite another to her house, she must first call upon her, or enclose her card in the invitation. The bit of pasteboard, in this case, as in many others, represents a call, and indicates a certain degree of social equality.

If a wedding card is received from away, from people with whom the recipient is not well acquainted, no recognition is required, although this, too, some who are especially gracious or polite, acknowledge by a card, upon which a few words of congratulation are penned.

BREAKFAST.

The breakfast is a new mode of entertainment in Toledo, though it is so pretty a one that it is being adopted.

Noon is the usual hour for the formal breakfast, though some invitations are sent for 11 o'clock.

A breakfast menu is a simple affair, not differing much from the luncheon. Fruit nicely served, a chop, a bit of crisp bacon, some cress, a salad, some warm buns, an ice and some delicious coffee, formed the menu of a very successful breakfast.

The toilet for these may be any street gown, with bonnet, of course, and if men go, these may wear any nice business suit, or morning coat.

The simpler the whole thing, the better form.

THE LUNCHEON.

Invitations to luncheons or dinners may be written on the calling card, may be engraved more formally, or may even be verbal, if the number is not large and the luncheon not of the most formal type. One engraved form used is:

Mrs. Mentalozzi
resquests the pleasure of
Mrs. Bready's
presence at luncheon
for (or on) Thursday, January sixth,
at half-past twelve o'clock.
329 Ohio Avenue.

A luncheon may be simple or elaborate, as the hostess chooses. Though, usually, with the best informed hostesses, all of the elaborateness of the dinner is omitted.

Soups are served at luncheons, though a cup of bouillon or clam juice is considered better. Some of the prettiest luncheons have had neither, but begin with oysters, on the shell, or grape fruit, snipped out with the scissors and filled with sherry. An orange, halved, and served as the grape, is also used.

People of the best taste no longer give luncheons of a color, as blue, pink, lavender, etc. These deem pure white linen the most refined.

The hat or bonnet is always kept on at a luncheon, unless it be a very informal home affair, to which only a few intimate guests have been bidden.

Guests partake of their food standing, at large or formal luncheons. If to be seated, the gloves are removed at table

The small tables for the luncheon are not in as great favor as they were, guests are so separated that the conversation is thus not general.

For the luncheon, as well as the dinner invitation, the acceptance or regrets must be sent immediately, so that arrangements may be made accordingly. These may be written on the calling card, and must be in the third person, as was the invitation, if formal.

THE AMERICAN TEA.

In this country a tea usually means a reception, though in England and Canada, from whence comes the custom, these affairs are very informal, and a few slices of thin bread and butter are served with a cup of tea. not by the maid, but by the hostess or some member of the family.

It must be remembered that tea is not served to guests from a tray, but directly from the hand.

The parlor tea table is out of date, and really never had a reason for being, as in England it is never kept constantly set, but is freshly brought in by the housemaid every afternoon.

If you are asked to a tea, and do not go, send you card by friend or messenger. No call is needed afterward. Your card or your presence are equally calls.

The very simplest refreshments are employed at teas, and these are cheap and easy methods of entertainment.

Gowns of any kind are worn, that are fit to wear out, and the street gown has the front place, though prettier ones may be worn.

Sunday night supper is another thing, and here guests sit at table, upon which is placed cold chicken, a joint, salads, and whatever one pleases.

Everything is served very informally. Beer, coffee and other beverages are used for this.



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2116 Madison.

2144 Madison.

1017 Grand-av.

1615 Monroe

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Blair, A. G., Brainard, W. S., 1614 Monroe.
Backus, Alex., 2049 Parkwood-av.
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Baker, Herbert, 1415 Summit. Bateman, E.,

1467 Huron. The Monticello. The Monticello. 534 W. Woodruff-av. 406 W. Woodruff-av. 2149 Parkwood-av.

1918 Madison.

2159 Ashland-av.

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1940 Vermont-av.

2005 Parkwood-av.

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2112 Ashland-av. 1718 Madison, 2212 Madison. The Monticello. 1718 Madison. 1112 Broadway. 320 Michigan. Bowling Green, Ohio. 2255 Parkwood-av. 1925 Parkwood-av. 2038 Collingwood-av. 627 Elm. 2460 Collingwood-av. 2460 Collingwood-av. 1927 Washington. Toledo Club. Boody House. 2271 Parkwood-av. 309 W. Woodruff-av. 1119 Superior. Toledo Club. 1012 Huron. 1012 Superior. 312 Twelfth. 1130 Huron. 402 Williams. 1108 Madison. 2007 Madison. The Monticello. 2263 Robinwood-av. 2127 Collingwood-av. 2127 Collingwood-av. 1910 Jefferson. 2042 Vermont av. 2231 Robinwood-av. Sandusky. O., 316 Twelfth. 1919 Collingwood-av. 2268 Ashland-av. 118 Twelfth. 2307 Ashland av.

103 Prescott.

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Libbey, E. D., 2008 Scottwood-av. Lindsay, C. D., 320 Twenty-second. Longnecker, J M., Delta, Ohio. Lorenz, Geo. E., 1907 Madison. Locke, Robinson, 1305 Jefferson. 326 Sixteenth. 1305 Jefferson. 2233 Collingwood-av. Locke, James P., Locke, Edmund, Marvin, H. E., 2127 Jefferson. Manley, D. V. R., Manning, J. J., 1415 Summit. Marshall, Jno. W., 2401 Robinwood-av. 2125 Parkwood-av. Marx, Otto, 448 w. wo 2313 Madison. 339 Batavia. The Mon Major, G. G., 448 W. Woodruff-av. Maclaren, S. R., Machen, A. W., Merrill, I. T., The Monticello. 2916 Cherry. Messenger, R. E., Mitchell, Edw., City. 2207 Jefferson. Mitchell, Jethro G., 2278 Ashland-av. Mills, A. L., 1930 Parkwood av. 2268 Scottwood-av. Milburn, Chas. F., Mill, Geo. S. Morehouse, W. H., Morris, F. P., Hotel Madison, Morris, F. P.,

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1920 Jefferson.

1410 Jefferson.

2212 Warren.

2020 Franklin-av.

338 Illinois.

1456 Huron.

1807 Madison.

2235 Madison.

217 Tenth 217 Tenth. 318 Chestnut. Ohl, F. M., Platt, Harvey P., Parmalee, M. H., M. D., 1717 Jefferson. 1914 Jefferson. Pratt, Chas., 2256 Robinwood-av. Parsons, J. E., 523 Elm. Pheatt, James H., 1503 Monroe. Peter, Alvin, The Monticello. Phelps, W. L. Philipps, H. J., Jr., Columbian Heights. 323 Huron. Poe, I. N., Potter, E. D., Jr., 1957 Summit. Potter, R. D.. 1957 Summit.

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2121 Madison.

Scribner, Harvey, Shipherd, J. J., Smith, Alex. L., Simmons, W. H., Stine, David L., Skinner, E. R., Scott, Maurice A., Shoemaker, F. B., Stow, H. H., Stow, E. D., Scott, Alex. W., Southworth, E. L., Southard, Hon. J. H., Stuart, A., Sutton, C. E., Thatcher, C. A., Taylor, Thos. A., Thrall, E. C .. Tillinghast, A. B., Thorn, S. S., M. D., Tobey, H. A., M. D., Trowbridge, F. E., Tyler, W. P., Tyler, J. H., Van Vleck, Geo. H., Van Vleck, L. C., Van Pelt, C L., M. D., Vortriede, H. C, Waite, C. C., Walding, W. J., Waite, Jno. A., Waring, S. H., Wachenheimer, L., Walbridge, S. C., Walbridge, E. F., Waite, Richard, Watts, Wm., M. D., Walbridge, C. H., Wade, B. F., Weed, W. S., West, Robt. J., Wheelock, Almon, Welch, F., Wheeler, W.,

West, Chas. W.,

2220 Madison. 222 Seventeenth. 915 Huron. 501 Stickney-av. 1917 Jefferson. 2449 Monroe. 807 Superior. 1718 Jefferson. 1906 Parkwood-av. Toledo Club. 417 S. St. Clair. 331 Floyd. 118 Thirteenth. 1726 Adams. 2228 Robinwood av. 1409 Monroe. 1011 Grand-av. 504 Lagrange. Toledo State Hospital. 220 Sixteenth. Hotel Madison. 305 Prescott. Huron Annex. Huron Annex. 1819 Jefferson. 131 Twenty first. 2237 Collingwood av. 2256 Collingwood-av. 1915 Jefferson. Huron Annex. 123 Twentieth. 2013 Jefferson. 737 Ontario. 1035 Superior. 2020 Collingwood-av. 1965 Summit. 2145 Parkwood-av. 1420 Madison.

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342 Huron.

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2212 Glenwood-av.
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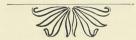
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